MEAGRE CAMPAIGN PURSES.

CORPORATIONS MUSTN'T CHIP IN SO DIRECTORS ARE HAPPY.

- sympathizer With a Candidate in This state Must Put t p More Than #200 and All Funds Start He Accounted For. Controllers Have Taken to Pondering

able politicians of the two parties, and Democrats, and leading and representatives of great ons. industrial, cuilroad and bankpresent ununitigated antisfaction sessure the bill prohibiting our from making money contribuangetion with political campaigns -1 on Saturday by the United nate. The bill provides:

all be unlawful for any national proporation organized by an laws of Congress to make ution in connector with any It shall also for any corporation whatever ion at which Presidential and ial electors or a Representasa is to be voted for or any Every corporation which contribution in violation of provisions shall be subject st exceeding \$5,000, and every ctor of any corporation who to any contribution by the violation of the foregoing all he subject to a fine of not

relation of a similar character was at Albany last winter, and measures import have been passed by the Legislatures of a number of States within or few months.

- learned in conversation with well financiers and representatives of eading corporations in New York city they have hailed with delight the adaption of all such measures

We have been very much bothered by requests for campaign funds for the last fifteen years," said a great financial who is a Republican, "and at times we have given to both parties. To a certain extent we have followed the example of the late Jay Gould, who, while a Republican at heart, contributed to the campaign boxes of both national committees. But there is to be no more of that, and we are all heartily glad of it. I have talked with any number of my friends downtown, and they too are positively delighted with the legislation which makes it unlawful for us to contribute political campaign funds. You may be assured, and hope you will say it in THE SUN, that I and all the financial men with whom I have talked have welcomed this legislation with very much the same emotions with which a serf would hail his liberation from a tyrannous autocrat.

Politicians, Republicans and Democrats, gave it as their opinion that the legislation making it unlawful for corporations to provide political campaign funds would have two results-only very wealthy or only very talented or popular men of notable principles could be successful at the polls. The legislation passed at Albany and Washington, practical politicians pointed out yesterday, makes the political manager of campaigns absolutely dependent upon the kindness of personal sympathizers, and in New York State no one personal sympathizer can contribute more than \$200, and even then both he and the campaign committee, Republican, Democratic, Labor, Socialist and all, must make public acknowledgment of the gift, or on discovery be fined for having committed a misdemeanor Officeholders, city, State and Federal, cannot be asked for campaign contributions under the civil service laws.

"Take it all around," said a member of the Republican State committee of New York, "and the next chairmen of the two committees, ours and the Democratic, as well as the next chairmen of the Republican and Democratic national committees, will have fits of blind staggers trying to make both ends meet, even for the most ordinarily egitimate expenses. Take the corporations, for instance. They are almost entranced with happiness because they are now in a position to toe us unceremoniously out of the door if we ask them for a penny for campaign purposes. I don't think I have seen some of the rich contributors to political campaigns so happy in years. They mean to take advantage of the laws forbidding them to give money for political purposes. I don't think I ever saw representatives of corporations so unanimously eager to obey a statute as they are to obey, in letter and spirit, the laws forbidding them to give political cam-

paign funds. The politicians in speaking of these matters said they naturally had given some thought to candidates for office, State and Federal, and they figured the fortunes of a few now in the limelight to be as follows:

Charles Warren Fairbanks, \$6,000,000.

Frank Wayland Higgins, \$3,000,000 William Jennings Bryan, \$500,000. Joseph G. Cannon, \$2,000,000. leslie M. Shaw, \$100,000 illiam H. Taft, \$50,000 icorge B. Cortelyou, \$15,000. Burton Harrison, \$2,000,000. Linn Bruce, \$15,000. dgar T. Brackett; \$300,000. C. Stevens, \$1,000,000, oseph W. Folk, \$50,000.

New York city Democrats said that one of the benefits to be derived from the new laws against campaign contributions will be felt right here in the city this fall, when one of the candidates for Supreme Court Justiceships will feel it incumbent upon himself to turn into the political till excess-

ive contributions. I am delighted with the new laws which prohibit corporations from making campaign contributions," said a Republican State Senator last night, "and while I am not going to tell tales out of school, I know some of my brethren who have been members of legislative investigating committees which have visited New York city within the last twenty years have been substantially aided in their campaigns by the very interests which they were sent to this city to probe. The same is true of Democratic members of these investigating committees, and there is still plenty of documentary evidence in existence to have made these legislators feel very uncomfortable had some of the corporations been inclined to get a little ugly.

HARVARD COLLEGE BOY WEDS.

Lyman W. Rogers of Eastport, L. I., Takes Boston Girl for His Bride.

N. June 10.-Regardless of the rule neh forbids undergraduates to marry, an W. Rogers, a sophomore at Harvard and son of Dr. Benjamin F. Rogers of Eastport, L. I., was married at Providence Yesterday to Louise R. Howard, aged 22, daughter of John A. C. Howard, a Boston

the bridegroom has usually kept to him-f, but it was known that he was keeping upany with a young woman, for many dents had seen him walking about Cam-dge with the young woman who is now bride.

The Model Abattoir

Approved in the NEILL-REYNOLDS report to the President was planned and executed by

Horgan & Slattery

Architects

No. 1 Madison Avenue, N. Y.

MORS BEAT A COREAN. diret ffashignest Beseribes Them as igno-

rant, fawless and Mondififraty. Kim, a young Corean student, has been shamefully attacked in broad daylight, even at Sunday noon, on Liberty street Brooklyn, between Nassau and Concord streets, by five outlaws who infest that neighborhood. As the result, his ribs have been badly fractured, according to Dr. McDonald, his lips swollen and all over his face can be seen marks of determined

Kim, on leaving Hotel Hasting in Liberty street, where he had been visiting his Korean friends, his namesake, and Sing, another of his countryman, was accosted by the prisoners, who were loafing about the entrance of the hotel.

"Hallo, John! Ain't you making chop suey, to-day?" said one of them. Kim protested that he is not a Chinaman, that he does not make chop suey, and that they should mind their own business. Kim speaks a very good English.

The outlaws, taking the advantage of the numerical disparity between themselves and the Corean, shamefully pounced upon him, and before he knew what was up one of the attackers kicked him by the side of the ribs. Were it not for that Kim could have made a better defence of himself than what he has made, for he was a pupil of Prof. Tomita of jiu-jitsu in New York for two years and is a fairly good one at the Japanese art of self-defence. Disabled though he was, he fought for all his worth to save his life. But the mobs, not satisfied though he was, he fought for all his worth to save his life. But the mobs, not satisfied with what they had already done, fell upon the prostrate body and one after another beat him a dozen times all over his face

and body.

There were several men and women in front of the houses and along the side-walks, but no policeman, at the time the Korean-American war was in progress. In conformity with the peculiarly American In conformity with the peculiarly American princ ple, the men never attempted to stop the fig.t; perhaps for fear of being complicated, but more for their belief that if any peo; le have any difference among themselves they should be let to fight out their difference by themselves. It was about five minutes later that the policemen made their appearance on the scene of battle—that is, after it was over. They called for an ambulance from the Brooklyn Hospital, and meanwhile managed to arrest

called for an ambulance from the Brooklyn Hospital, and meanwhile managed to arrest Edward Stonehouse, Joseph Fitzgerald and Willie Shannon. The others ran away.

After a brief examination in the police station on Fulton street, near the bridge, Kim, who was covered with blood on his face, his \$30 suit of clothes being torn and dirty with dust, was taken to the Brooklyn Hospital for treatment, while the three men who were arrested were locked up for men who were arrested were locked up for

men who were arrested were locked up for the night in the station house.

Friends of Kim were trying to have a few persons who have been on the spot to swear to be witnesses of the scene of fighting. Most of them declined the honor. But S. Wada and T. Tsuchiya, two Japanese young men, who live in the Japanese Misvoung men, who live in the Japanese Mission, 17 Concord street, say they witnessed the fighting through the windows but have not had time to go to the rescue of the Korean. They will appear in the court as witnesses, together with a half dozen Japanese and Koreans.

Police are doing all they can to have the

offenders properly punished, otherwise there will be no end of trouble to the Koreans as well as the Japanese and the Chinese, who are often subjected to various manners of insult by the ignorant, lawless, bloodthirsty mobs that loaf around in the neighborhood of the bridge. JIHEI HASHIGUCHI.

ASK SHERMAN TO RESIGN.

C. F. U. Goes After the Commissioner of Labor's Scalp.

Commissioner of Labor P. Tecumseh Sherman is to be asked to resign from his office by the Central Federated Union. According to Assemblyman Rock, formerly delegate of the Pavers' Union, Mr. Sherman declared to him that if the present eight hour law was passed he would resign as Commissioner. The law has been passed and the secretary of the C. F. U. was instructed vesterday to write to him and demand that he make his promise good.

The matter was brought up by Delegate Curtis of the Rock Drillers' Union, who said that he had written to the Commissioner as to the enforcement of the eight hour law. Mr. Sherman replied that the department was not well equipped for looking after the enforcement of the law, and had not enough

factory inspectors.
Curtis then said that he had written to Commissioner Sherman in reference to the new law for the inspection of tunnels and asked him to enforce it. Mr. Sherman replied that this law merely made it a misdemeanor for any one to refuse to allow the commissioner or his assistants to enter the tunnel. Neither the commissioner nor any a tunnel. Neither the commissioner nor any member of his staff, however, knew any-

thing about tunnels semblyman Rock said that Mr. Sherman was against every good labor measure. He had tried, Assemblyman Rock said, to take out the mandatory clause from every labor law, and substitute the word "may" for "shall." Rock then attacked the Workfor "shall." Rock then attacked the workingmen's State Federation, and characterized some of its members as "that degenerate outfit." He asked the delegates
to get the City Record and find out all the
new contracts for the city which had been
made since May 19, when the eight hour
law went into effect, so that the unions

law went into effect, so that the unions could see to its enforcement.

He then declared that Mr. Sherman had told him that if the eight hour law was passed he would resign.

"Now, I want you to get him to make good," he said. "I bet he won't resign, but he should get the chance."

The Weather.

The tropical storm gained but little headway resterday. It was still central to the southwest of the coast of Florida, attended by heavy rains on the Gulf and South Atlantic coasts, with high winds. The rain area will probably spread northward with thunderstorms.

The pressure remained low over the New England and Middle Atlantic States. Unsettled conditions and thunderstorms were general over the country east of the Alleghany Mountains. West of ose mountains the weather was fair. The temperature remained high in the Central and Atlantic States and cool in the eastern Eocky

Mountain States. In this city the day opened warm and fair, winds fresh southerly; in the evening there was a lively thunderstorm, with brisk to high westerly winds and a drop of temperature, average humidity, 61 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to see level, at 8 A. M., 29.85; 3 P. M., 29.75. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table; 1906, 1905, 1906, 1906, 1906, 72° 68° 6 P. M. 64° 78° 86° 80° 12 Mid. ... 68° 67° 3 P. M.....

Highest temperature, 86°, at 4 P. M. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO MORROW. For eastern New York, the District of Columbia. Maryland, eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey, showers to day and probably to morrow; resh north winds.

For New England, showers to day and probably o-morrow: fresh west to north winds.
For western Pennsylvania, showers to-day and partly cloudy to morrow; fresh north winds. For western New York, showers to day and probably to-morrow; fresh northwest winds.

LAUNCH ON THE DEVIL'S TEETH

POLICE DO A BIT OF RESCUE WORK IN LITTLE HELL GATE.

Brother of the of the Eight Men in Wanger Had a Bream Tip Alous Is and Told the Water Caps Hefore the Reat News Came-Launelt Sinks After Resene

A young man walked into the old stable which the harbor police use for a sub-station at 122d street and the East River, opposite the House of Refuge on Randall's Island, about a o'clock yesterday morning, and asked Roundsman Wettlaufer, hoss of that squad of seagoing cops, if he had bad news of a launch party which had sailed from the Metropolitan Yacht Club dock at the foot of 117th street about an hour earlier

'My name is Osborn," said the young "My brother went for a cruise of the Sound with a party of eight in the naphtha launch Gloria, and I am nervous about him. To tell the truth, I haven's any particular reason to be alarmed, but I had a bad dream about my brother last night and I can't get away from the idea that something unpleasant has happened

"I hadn't been eating any Welsh rabbits or lobster, but I dreamed that I saw my brother in a coffin some place, and there were two more coffins there each with a dead man in it. When my brother Walter started out this morning I told him about the dream, but he laughed and said it was all tommy-

"I guess you needn't be worried," said Wettlaufer. "If the launch had poked her nose into trouble we would have heard about it by this time."

The young man thanked the roundsman and walked out. He hadn't been gone ten minutes when the telephone bell in the ten minutes when the telephone bell in the police shack went into a spasm of jingling.
"Hello," said a voice over the wire. "This is the House of Refuge. There's a small launch hooked on a reef in Little Hell Gate and eight men aboard are in bad trouble. The tide is rising fast and if the launch is floated off they are goners for sure. You fellows had better get a hustle on."
Wettlaufer, with Patrolmen Joe Buckley, Weckesser and Fredenburg, got aboard

Weckesser and Fredenburg, got aboard police launch 7 and sent her skimming out into the river. When they got into Little Hell Gate they saw the luanch ashore on two jagged rocks—the Devil's Teeth, the cops call them—and the pleasure boat was tipped to one side. The eight men in it were clienting to the boat and veiling for t were clinging to the boat and yelling for

There was a big hole knocked in the port There was a big hole knocked in the port side of the launch and she was filling fast. Only the naphtha tank had kept her afloat so long. The flood tide would snatch her off the rocks, the police saw, and then it would be next to impossible to save the men. There wasn't room on the Devil's Teeth for one man to cling.

Except for the river pirates that use Little Hell Gate in their business, the harbor police know the dangerous passage better than anybody else, but they saw very

police know the dangerous passage better than anybody else, but they saw very quickly they had their work cut out for them. Wettlaufer decided to take a chance. The police launch draws a little more than four feet, which made it dangerous to run near feet, which made it dangerous to run near the Devil's Teeth, but Wettlaufer steered her for the two rock needles and prayed for

The launch hit a rock before it was within twenty yards of the Devil's Teeth, and it was pure luck that launch 7 didn't get a hole knocked in her. As it was, it took quick work and skilful steering to back her out of the dangerous position. Wettlaufer quick work and skillil steering to back her out of the dangerous position. Wetlaufer tried again, and once more launch 7 struck a submerged reef, turning half over as she slid over it. This time Wetlaufer saw it was no use trying to save the men with the police launch. He got her out of the passage and ran her around to smooth water, back of Randall's Island, where he appeared her.

anchored her.

Then the cops got a rowboat, which drew only about a foot of water, and started many to the rescue. Meanwhile Policement to the rescue. drew only about a foot of water, and sarred again to the rescue. Meanwhile Policeman Conner of the East 104th street station, assisted by William Enning, night clerk at Ward's Island, and Bill Daly, a decknand on the Wanderer, the Ward's Island boat, had launched a rowboat and sent out for the Devil's Teeth.

The two rowboats made the stranded

The two rowboats made the stranded launch in the nick of time. She was washing loose when Conner, Enning and Daly got to her in their rowboat. Conner and his two helpers got off four men and Watt. two helpers got off four men and Wettlaufer and his harbor police took off the others. Relieved of the weight of the passengers, the launch slid off the rock

and sank.

Conner and Wittlaufer landed the rescued men at the foot of East 116th street and took stock of their salvage. Nicholas Book of 1987 Seventh avenue told them he owned the launch, which was the Gloria, and his companions gave their names as Frederick Bayer, Sr., of 201 West Eighty-first sreet; Frederick Bayer, Jr., of the same address; Walter Osborn, an electrical same address; Watter Osborn, an electrical engineer, of Fifth avenue and 181st street; John Benson, Arthur Benson and Joseph Benson of 2487 Seventh avenue, and Frank Goodson of 2009 Fulton street, Brooklyn.

Bock told the police that he had tried to take a short cut from the Metropolitan Yacht Club dock to the Sound, and thought are readed by a belief to paying the passage.

Yacht Club dock to the Sound, and thought he would be able to navigate the passage through Little Hell Gate. Right in the worst of the passage the steering gear of the launch went wrong and the swirl threw the little boat on the Devil's Teeth. At first they thought they could get her off but they found the rocks had stove a bole in her port bow. Then they velled her port bow. Then they yelled

for help.
"Two minutes more," said Mr. Bock, "and it would have been all off with us.

I will see that Commissioner Bingham
gets word about what you fellows did."

"Oh, we have to do this stunt about once

"On, we have to do this stant about once
a Sunday in the summer," said Wettlaufer.
"Go home and get dry and forget about it."
"I guess my brother had it doped out
about right, "said Walter Osborn. "Dreams are queer things. I think I will buy a dream book and take no chances after

WAS HE HURT BY KEEPERS? Greenkorn's Death at Snake Hill the Subject of investigation.

Prosecutor William H. Speer of Hudson county and his assistant, George T. Hickers spent the greater part of yesterday at Snake Hill trying to find out what caused the death of William Greenkorn, 43 years old, a thirty of William Greenkorn, 43 years old, a thirty days prisoner at the penitentiary, who was found dead in his cell last Friday. Greenkorn was suffering from alcoholism when he was sent to the penitentiary by Police Justice Manning of Jersey City on June 5 for stealing a bag of oats. The death certificate was made out for alcoholism and the body was taken to Greenkorn's home, 384 Montgomery street, Jersey City. There the relatives discovered cuts and bruises on the dead man's head and the undertaker notified Chief of Police Murphy that they suspected he had met with foul play.

Dr. Sauer made an examination and reported that Greenkorn's skull had been fractured. The funeral, which has been

ported that Greenkorn's skull had been fractured. The funeral, which had been set for to-day, was indefinitely postponed and County Physician C. B. Converse was called in the case. Col. ohn J. Grimes, warden at the penitentiary, said that Greenkorn was apparently on the verge of delirium when he reached the prison. He was kept for two days in a cell reserved for alcoholic prisoners, the Colonel said, and permitted to go out in the air on Thursday. The following day he twice attempted to run away. He was captured and returned to his cell. Later he was found lying on the floor dead. Col. Grimes was absent from the penitentiary that day and Deputy Warden Charles Kane was in charge. Kane and one-half the keepers who were on duty all told Prosecutor Speer yesterday that they did not know how Greenkorn received his injuries. The other deputies who saw Greenkorn on Friday and were off yesterday will be examined. Prosecutor Speer said last night:

will be examined. Prosecutor Speer said last night:

"It is impossible to tell whether the prisoner was a victim of foul play, accident or alcoholism until after County Physician Converse decides whether the fracture was an old one or a new one. Our inquiry among the keepers and prisoners at Snake Hill will be continued to-day."

All the high grade foreign cars have long since discarded the jump spark the "make and break." RAINIER uses the Simms-Bosch low tension magneto, with make and break system, obviating the ignition trouble caused by the complicated spark coil, storage batteries, commu-tators, etc., all of which are necessary with the old style jump spark.



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For One Year

BIRDS OF PREY IN THE PARK

BLUE HERONS AND HAWKS ARE STEALING THE DUCKLINGS.

offeeman Who Ran Across the Visitors Had a Dented Helmet to Back Up His Story-Keeper Killed One Marauder, and Then Stopped for Legal Advice.

A park policeman with a dent in his helmet and perturbation in his speech brought the report to the Central Park Menagerie vesterday morning that there was such an abundance of big feathered game about Swan Lake as would make President Roosevelt's trigger finger itch if he had been

A big bird, he said, knocked his hat off and almost caused him to stumble into the

He wasn't sure what kind of a bird it was. In the excitement of the encounter he put it down for an albatross, but when he reflected that such birds are seldom found away from the sea he thought his assailant must be a pelican or a crane.

He was on his way to the Arsenal to report for duty when he heard a commotion among the flock of wild and domestic ducks on the lake west of the stone bridge. There was a great quack quacking and flapping of wings behind a clump of bushes near the edge of the water. Going down to see what the trouble was, he beheld some of the sixty odd ducks flying about in considerable excitement. When he got around the bushes and near the water he found himself in close proximity to the cause of the trouble.

Two of the mother ducks were there with their broods of young, and a big bird of prey was trying to make a breakfast of the voungsters. The mothers were endeavoring to protect the little ones and some of the drakes were helping in the protection by flying about and striking the enemy with their wings. The disturber had seized one of the little ducks in its beak when it caught sight of the guardian in blue. In its hurry to escape it struck the policeman's head as it rose from the shallow water and took his hat off. The meeting and the parting took place in such a short time

that the policeman could not give a very good description of the marauder.

As he was crossing the stone bridge, however, he stood at the parapet for a moment and saw another big bird, with long legs, standing on the opposite shore and looking over at the flock of ducks as though considering what would be best for its breakfast. When the policeman had related his experience Headkeeper Snyder got down his double barrelled shotgun and went over to take observations on the lake.

A part of the flock of ducks had gone by the porthern arm of the lake and wadlong legs, standing on the opp

up the northern arm of the lake and wad-dled up on the shore. The little ones were gathered about their mother when a big hawk swooped down from an elm tree and gathered about their mother when a big hawk swooped down from an elm tree and alighted on one of the youngsters. The old ducks raised a quacking and started to the attack, but the hawk flew back to the tree with its captive. Snyder was near a clump of lilacs within range of the tree and let drive at the hawk. It was probably a migrant from the wilds of New Jersey looking for graft in New York. It must have been used to hard knocks, for the No. 3 shot failed to bring it down. The keeper fired the other barrel, and this did the business. The young duck was as dead as the hawk when both reached the ground. The keeper made a tour around the lake and counted the duck family. There had been twenty young mallards on Saturday. The mallards are the ducks that left a migrating flock some years ago. He found

grating flock some years ago. He found that seven of the little ones had been carried off. It didn't seem likely to him that one hawk would do so much damage in so short time. While turning this over in his mind be saw a big bird with long legs wade out

into the water and pick up one of the ducklings in its beak.

He was about to give it what he gave the hawk when it came to him that the bird was a blue heron, and he had been informed that the herons were under the protection of the law and it might cost \$50 to shoot one if caught at it. He threw bunches of sod at it, however, and drove it away from the ducks. While trying to force it to leave the lake he discovered two others of the same kind. The other two were busy catching

and eating the goldfish that are so plentiful The keeper put in a busy hour trying to induce the three intruders to go back to the salt marshes or wherever they came from, but they seemed to know a good thing when they met it and would only fly from one part of the lake to the other. Snyder had other things to look after and gave up the chase for the time being

for the time being.

In the meantime Keeper Donohue, who has charge of the big lake further up the park, reported to Director Smith that there were two more blue herons up his way preying on the young ducks there. They had destroyed three of the young ones, the

keeper said.

This is the first time that blue berons have invaded the park and it is feared that they will cause great destruction among the young of the song birds and the squirrely as well as among the young ducks before

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The Annual June Sale of Standard \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00

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Coat and Open Front Models, Cuffs Attached, Plain or Plaited Open Front Models, Cuffs Detached, Plain Bosoms

Into your conviction let this sink deep: No man can offer you a shirt higher in character, relative to both fabrics and tailoring, than those involved in this offer, even though he demand the standard prices-\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 instead of \$1.10.

The shirts are fashioned of imported woven or printed madras in an infinitely diversified variety of designs, stripes and plaids on green, blue, pink, tan and lavender grounds, both light and dark, together with black dots and stripes on white grounds. All sizes from 14 to 18, with sleeves from 34 to 36 inches long with cuffs attached, and 31 to 33 inches long with cuffs detached.

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It's a short sighted clothier who forgets that the poor workmanship with which he fools a customer is sure to react against him.

SUBWAY STATION AT OUR DOCK

C. F. U. CHEERS EGAN.

Ex-Minister to Chile Booms the Davitt Memorial Meeting. Patrick Egan, ex-United States Minister

Chile, appeared at the Central Federated Union yesterday to invite the delegates to attend the meeting in Carnegie Music Hall next Sunday in honor of the late Michael Davitt. There are many Clan-na-Gael men in the Central Federated Union, some of whom knew Mr. Egan personally, and he was received with shouts of app He was introduced by James Daly of the Dock Builders' Union.

Mr. Egan said that he simply came to invite the C. F. U. to attend the memorial meeting in honor of Michael Davitt next

"This memorial meeting," he said, "is not supposed to be a meeting solely of Irishmen. We advocate patriotism irrespective of creed, class or nationality. The fight for freedom in Ireland was largely the fight of the working people. A workingman himself, Michael Davitt fought for the workingmen with voice and pen. He took man himself, Michael Davitt fought for the workingmen with voice and pen. He took a prominent part in the organization of your society here and was a Knight of Later. He did the same thing in Australia as he did here. When the sheep shearers in Australia were arrayed against their employers and the capitalists captured the Legislature, hampering the strikers in every war Michael. Davitt was on the ground way, Michael Davitt was on the ground and advocated an organization such as yours is. He organized a complete labor ticket for the next Legislature and the result was a cabinet in which out of eight members seven were labor men. He also took an important part in labor matters

members seven were labor men. He also took an important part in labor matters in London and was the editor of the Labor World in that city.

"The entire Land League movement in Ireland which brought the people there from serfdom to a condition of comparative freedom was practically a labor movement. Michael Davitt laid down the principle before the English Government that no man can own land forever. Your humble servant in those troublous days, with Michael Davitt and others, was tried for conspiracy in relation to the rent agitation. Michael Davitt and others, was tried for conspiracy in relation to the rent agitation. Michael Davitt, with others who were in sympathy with him, originated the term 'boycott' by the expedient of making a cordon round the grounds of Capt. Boycott, an unpopular landlord in Ireland, and allowing no grocer or other tradesmen to supply the family with food. Michael Davitt's work box fruit and wring from a host's the family with food. Michael Davitt's work bore fruit and wrung from a hostile Government \$100,000,000 for the relief of the Irish peasantry. The land act was then passed and \$15,000,000 was voted for building houses for the laborers on the farms.

MRS. KELLY ALSO DEAD.

Woman Who Was Shot by Glibride at the Time He Killed Her Husband.

Mrs. May Kelly, 25 years old, who was shot a week ago, died at the Norwegian Hospital, Brooklyn, yesterday. Her husband, John Kelly, was shot dead at the same time at the home of John Keller, in Dahlgren place, Fort Hamilton. The shooting was done by John Gilbride, a young fellow who lives near the military reservation. The Kellys had been dispossessed and Keller sheltered them and their two children out of sympathy for them

Gilbride called at the house. Kelly was icalous of him and the two men got into a tussle. Keller tried to separate them Gilbride drew a revolver and fired three shots. One bullet killed Kelly and another struck Mrs. Kelly, causing the wound that ended her life.

Gilbride surrendered himself next day.

He told the police that he shot Kelly in self-defence but had no thought of shoot-ing his wife. He denied that he was in ove with Mrs. Kelly Youngest Catholic Bishop Near Death. NASHUA, N. H., June 10 .- The Right Rev John B. Delaney, Roman Catholic Bishop

of Manchester, is very low and his death is hourly expected. He is the youngest bishop in the United States, being 41 years old. He was operated upon yesterday morning for appendicitis and it was found peritonitis had set in.

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so that it is artistic and fine in appearance. Sold only by us as our own exclusive trade mark model.

and Tan Kid.



Cammeyer Shoe Specialties for Men. INSTEP SUPPORTING SHOE (it holds up fallen insteps).
Yachting Shoes and Tennis Shoes, both high and low. Correct Golf Shoes, high and low cut. Hunting Boots. Gout Shoes, important to health and comfort. Special measurement Shoes for low instep. High-Class Riding Boots, Puttee Leggins. Shoe Trees and Hollow Boot Trees.

B. Altman & Co.

FRENCH LINGERIE DRESSES.

THIS DAY (MONDAY), JUNE 11th, A NUMBER OF HAND-MADE LINGERIE DRESSES, THE ORIGINAL PRICES OF WHICH WERE \$75.00 TO \$175.00, WILL BE PLACED ON SALE IN THE DRESSMAKING DEPARTMENT.

(THIRD FLOOR), AT

\$45.00, \$60.00, \$95.00 AND \$110.00

DURING THE SUMMER SEASON, STORE WILL BE CLOSED AT 12 O'CLOCK (NOON), ON SATURDAYS, AND AT

Nineteenth Street and Sixth Augune, New York.

5 P. M. ON OTHER WEEK DAYS.

® TIFFANY STVDIOS

LAMPS AS WEDDING GIFTS

Tiffany lamps and electroliers have a distinction which is characteristic of every product of the Tiffany Studios. They are designed for the use of oil, gas or electric lighting, and range from simple to elaborate to suit the conditions of environment or

MADISON AVE. AND FORTY-FIFTH ST.

SEW UP GASH IN MAN'S HEART. William Wyatt, 21 years old, of 316 South Negro's Life Saved by Heroic Surgery

-Six Stitches to Close Wound. PHILADEIPHIA, June 10 .- For three-quarters of an hour two physicians at the Pennsylvania Hospital last night held the throbbing heart of a negro in their hands while a third physician, Dr. Richard Hart, put six stitches in the organ and then replaced it. The man's heart had been stabbed acci-

Camac street. He and William Smiths & friend, were fooling with a knife when it was accidentally plunged into Wyatt's side. The man was hastened to the hospital, but never lost consciousness. The physicians saw he would bleed to death, so they adopted heroic measures. A suture was made in his side large enough to remove the heart, and the operation of sewing up the gash was completed in time to save the man's life. He stands every chance dentally by a friend. The injured man is of recovery.